

The Boston Store's Great White Sale

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

LOT A

VALUES UP TO 75c

Consisting of Gowns, Skirts, Chemises, Corset Covers and Drawers—goods sold at all other times up to 75c. Values up to 75c. Values up to 75c.

29c

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

LOT B

VALUES UP TO \$1.00

Gowns, Chemises, long and short Skirts, Corset Covers and Drawers. Extra well made and elaborately trimmed. Values up to \$1.00. Values up to \$1.00.

59c

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

LOT C

VALUES UP TO \$1.50

Gowns, Chemises, Skirts, Corset Covers, Combination Suits in a great variety of new styles and made of splendid materials—Values up to \$1.50. Values up to \$1.50.

79c

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

LOT D

VALUES UP TO \$2.00

Gowns, Corset Covers, Skirts, Chemises, Combination Suits in a great variety of new styles and made of splendid materials—Values up to \$2.00. Values up to \$2.00.

\$1.19

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

LOT E

VALUES UP TO \$2.50

Gowns, Chemises, Combination Suits, long and short skirts. This lot contains handsome garments and undoubtedly the best ever offered at the price. Regular values up to \$2.50. Values up to \$2.50.

\$1.39

You Must See Our Laces and Embroidery Before You'll Realize What Great Values We Offer

CORSET COVER EMBROIDERIES—Up to 18 inches wide—Galloons, Bands and Insertions—both Hamburg and Swiss—45c. Values up to 45c.

29c

VAL LACES—Put up in 12-yard pieces—a number of designs with insertions to match. Regular at 25c. Values up to 25c.

25c

VAL AND TORCHON LACES—With insertions to match—a wonderful variety of pretty patterns, and not a yard worth less than 10c. Special Sale.

4c

EMBROIDERIES AND INSERTIONS—In a big assortment of Patterns, 3 to 4 inches wide; extra special, yard.

4c

HAMBURG EMBROIDERIES—With insertions, up to 6 inches wide. Take a look at these and compare with other stores' 20c goods. Special.

9c

PRETTY LACES—Bands in Cluny, Venice and Shadow effects. Don't believe you can't match them for less than 25c a yard—Special.

12½c

SHOULDER BANDINGS for Corset Covers—large variety of designs in new effects—Actual value is 25c a yard. Special.

14c

EMBROIDERY EDGINGS and Insertions up to 5 inches in width—a number of different designs—Values up to 15c a yard—Special.

6c

EMBROIDERIES in Cambric, Nain-silk and Swiss, with insertions to match—Beautiful goods worth 25c to 35c—Special.

15c

27-INCH FLOUNCINGS—Note that width—Hundreds of yards in pretty Eyelet Open Work—Not a yard worth less than 50c. Extra Special.

22½c

EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS—Very fine quality 27 inches wide—beautiful patterns for children's Dresses, etc.—worth 90c to \$1.00 a yard—Special.

48c

45-INCH FLOUNCINGS of Voile and Swiss Embroidery—new and beautiful designs. You'll admit these to be the prettiest you ever saw for.

69c

TORCHON LACES—Thousands of yards of new, pure linen Torchons, values up to 8c a yard. Sale.

3c

45-INCH FINE FLOUNCINGS—Positively the prettiest designs—exquisite sheer material—These flouncings are worth up to \$2.25 a yard—Special.

98c

SILK KIMONOS—Made of pretty Flowered Silk—Values in this lot from \$6.50 to \$10.00—Don't fail to see them.

\$2.98

WOMEN'S SUMMER UNION SUITS—Sleeveless and knee length—splendidly finished. These garments are worth 65c.

39c

72x90 SHEETS—Made of good muslin with seam in center. They retail regularly for 50c to 65c.

39c

WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS VESTS—Either regular or extra sizes—Comfy Cut, lisle finish, a splendid Vest at Special Price.

25c

Three Lots of Underwear for Children

LOT 1, Values to 25c

LOT 2, Values to 30c

LOT 3, Values to 40c

Drawers, Waists, and Skirts, extra made and well made. Values up to 25c, sizes from 1 to 12 years.

9c

Drawers, Waists and Skirts, nicely trimmed and well made. Values up to 30c, sizes 1 to 12 years.

15c

Drawers, Gowns and Skirts, a dandy line of Children's Underwear, nicely trimmed in tucks, ruffles or embroidery. Sizes up to 40c.

25c

1/2 PRICE EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS—Gorgeously hand embroidered in open English eyelet relief and effects, 45 inches wide—can be easily fashioned into stunning dresses. Regular prices are from \$2.25 to \$4.50 a yard and now on sale at half price.

1/2 PRICE

72-INCH LINEN SHEETING—This quality usually sells for 75c to 85c a yard. Full two yards wide and a great value at Special Price.

59c

NEW CRINKLE CREPE—In a variety of solid colors and two-tone effects—washes, but needs no ironing.

15c

BOSTON STORE
THE POPULAR SHOPPING CENTER

IRISH LINEN SUITINGS—In such colors as Pink, Natural, Light Blue, etc.—yd. wide, worth 35c and 40 cents.

25c

NEW PRINTED FLAXON—The genuine Flaxon in pretty figures, etc. Sells everywhere for 20c a yard.

12½c

A. E. RY. CO. MUST PAY UP

Leas Obtained by Globe Mercantile Companies on Delinquencies of Crandall Construction Company Work Extension Good

The Arizona Eastern railroad must pay the bills incurred by its predecessor in interest in the construction of the Globe extension according to the supreme court of Arizona which yesterday handed down an opinion in the case brought on an appeal from the decision of the district court of Gila county, rendered by Judge E. W. Lewis upon two cases that were before him more than a year ago, upon a suit by the Globe Hardware Company, the old Dominion company and others against the Arizona Eastern railway, the successors in interest of the Gila Valley Globe and Northern Railway company, in connection with the extension of the line from the end of the Globe yard to the mines of the Arizona Commercial company.

In the two cases, affected by the opinion there is the regular suit brought by the companies above referred to, and the intervention pe-

tion of the Solomon-Wickersham company. The Arizona Eastern company lost the suit in the district court and appealed to the supreme court. The facts of the case are these. The Crandall Construction company entered into an agreement on August 21, 1909, to make the railroad embankment for the line extension, agreeing to complete the same by December 1st, 1909. The contract was originally entered into between the Crandall company and the G. V. G. & N., but that company was taken over by the Arizona Eastern in January, 1910, with the Crandall people still working on the grades. Continuing for three months more however the Crandall people threw up the job, and the Arizona Eastern then took up the work and completed it.

During the time the Crandall company was working they were extended credit by the various mercantile companies of Globe, and when they threw up the job they did not settle. However as the successors in interest of the contracting company also the Arizona Eastern was held by the mercantile companies to be responsible for the debts, and a number of actions were brought against the railroad company, resulting in liens being filed against the railroad for the amounts of the bills.

When the cases came up for trial in Judge Lewis' court he ordered a consolidation of all of them before proceeding to trial, and they were tried as one case, and a judgment entered in behalf of the mercantile companies, foreclosing the liens that had theretofore been filed. To this the railroad through its proper counsel objected, excepted, argued a motion for a new trial and when overruled appealed.

In a lengthy opinion delivered by Judge Ross, in which his conferees Justice Franklin and Judge Duffy temporarily sitting for Judge Cunningham concur, the court holds the Arizona lien law, found in paragraph 2902 of the Revised Statutes of 1901, absolutely applies. This paragraph says: "All contractors, sub-contractors, laborers, operatives and other persons who may labor, or furnish labor, teams, materials, machinery, fixtures or tools in the construction or repair of any railroad, locomotive, car or equipment, or who may labor in the operating of a railroad, and to whom money or wages are due or owing to such laborers, teams, tools or materials, shall hereafter have a lien upon such railroad, and its equipment for such sums as are unpaid."

The opinion is supported by a weight of quoted authority. The railroad company further disagreed with the court of preliminary jurisdiction on the ground that errors had been permitted to creep into the record and the railroad company should have therefore had a new trial. But the supreme court decides that the appeal was not made on the errors but upon the judgment of the lower court, and finding nothing inimical to the rights of the railroad in the judgment, an order affirming the decision of the lower court was handed down in the opinion yesterday.

The Solomon-Wickersham company begged leave to intervene, and were named as parties defendant to the action in the supreme court. The Solomon Wickersham claimed indebtedness due it from the railroad company of \$13,000. This brought suit and garnishment, to which the railroad company pleaded acknowledgment but stated that the liens precluded the possibility of payment, but because of the admission, and the disposal of the liens of the consolidated cases the court holds the in-

ONE TINY GRAVE HOLDS MYSTERY

Officers Make Sunday Trip to Sequestered Nook North of Town Attempting to Discover Who Buried Infant Alive

Out in the hills, about three miles north of the Arizona canal, officers of the law, on Sunday, discovered a tiny grave, marked by two humble stones, one at the head and the other at the foot. About that grave there lingers an unsolved mystery and a story not unlike those written by A. Conan Doyle, with Dr. Watson and Sherlock Holmes as the principal characters. There is that about the tale that grips at the heartstrings and makes one think a whole lot about Sheriff Jeff Adams and Dr. H. A. Hughes.

It was late Saturday evening when Dr. Hughes, as county health officer, and Sheriff Adams were brought into the case through a report received from a resident of the district north of the canal, that inhuman parents had excavated a tiny grave out in the hills, and had deliberately and coolly buried an infant child alive. Too frightened to halt the tragedy being enacted under his very eyes, the informant did the only other thing that occurred to him and called in the officers of the law.

Early Sunday morning Sheriff Adams commanded the big touring car of Constable Murphy, as well as Murphy himself, and accompanied by Dr. Hughes and Assistant County Prosecutor C. M. Gandy, started on a hunt for the grave.

It was not a long run to the general vicinity, but it required something like an hour of careful searching to locate the little mound. And when the pitiful little heap was found, Sheriff Adams, with systematic and characteristic forethought, had provided himself with a long-handled shovel and a pickaxe. In that lonely and sequestered spot, where night winds sang a requiem for the young life that had gone out, Adams stood with uncovered head and proceeded to dig.

proceeded to unwind fold after fold of the cloth. Hughes, Gandy and Murphy craned their necks and drew closer about. They were properly prepared for a sensation.

And then the last fold was conquered and the body lay exposed. It was the body of a pet bulldog. And then the body and sheet were tenderly returned to the suitcase, the whole was once lowered into the grave and the dirt thrown back. The burial service rendered while Jeff acted as gravedigger was quite different from that found in the rituals of any church or society so far as it has been possible to ascertain. It was a solemn party that rode back to Phoenix, which was, as it should be with one returning from a funeral. And only part of the mystery was solved. Mr. Adams, sheriff of Maricopa county, is a good fellow generally, but he is touchy about some things and his trip of Sunday is one of them.

Hire a little Salesman at The Republican office. A Want Ad will see more customers than you can.

ASSESSMENTS SALE FAILURE

Delinquent Water Rates Remain Unsold and Will Now Gather Interest at Two per Cent Per Annum

Forty thousand dollars worth of assessments in the Salt River Valley Water Users' association was offered for sale in the county plaza yesterday with no takers, and the debt from today takes on a two per cent penalty. This amount which is on patented land together with \$5000 on school and \$12,000 on homesteaders' land

remains delinquent out of a million on the two poorest assessments, numbers 5 and 6. This is a remarkably good showing, according to Secretary Van der Veer of the association.

There are 495 tracts of land bearing the \$40,000 delinquency. In August, 1911, there were but 253 tracts delinquent on assessment five with an average of \$127.27 outstanding on each. This year owing to the fact there are smaller units and more of them the individual delinquency only averages eighty some odd dollars.

The money uncollected on assessment six, amounting to a bit less than \$60,000 and the \$15,000 or more outstanding on assessment five make the total of the two assessments which is a million dollars. In the last week \$25,000 was collected on the last assessment, most of it coming in in time to save the payers from having their debt put up at auction.

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WHEN LINCOLN TOLD A STORY

When Lincoln was a young lawyer, practicing on the eighth circuit in Illinois the story telling habit had already been acquired. Lincoln's old friend, Judge Davis, appreciated his stories, and one of the clerks of the court told of the fine once imposed upon him for contempt of court.

Lincoln had come in and, leaning over his desk, had told an irresistible story, and the clerk had broken out in loud laughter. The judge called him to order, saying:

"This must be stopped. You may fine yourself \$5. Mr. Lincoln you are always disturbing this court with your stories."

The clerk apologized, but told the court the story was worth the money. In a few minutes Judge Davis called the clerk to the bench and asked:

"What was that story Lincoln told you?"

The clerk told the judge, and he laughed aloud in spite of himself. Then he ordered: "Remit the fine."—From the Boston Herald.

RASH ON BABY'S HEAD AND ARM

Small White Blisters. Hair Came Off All at Once. Itched So Badly Nearly Went Crazy. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

Kaysville, Utah.—"The trouble that my baby had began when she was about one month old. At first it was like baby rash, then formed to small white blisters which broke and ran together on her head and one arm. They made a thick brown scab all over her head from her eyebrow to the crown of her head. Her hair came off all at once as the brown cap came off. I walked the floor for a month all the day through. It itched so badly that she nearly went crazy. She was cross and fretful.

"I used to no use at all. I remembered of an aunt using Cuticura Soap and Ointment for salt rheum, so I sent for a sample. The first application helped her. I washed her head thoroughly with the Cuticura Soap, dried it very carefully with a piece of cotton, then smeared the Cuticura Ointment over the affected parts and in the morning washed it again. I used the sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, bought two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment. I used them for two months and she was completely cured and her hair has come back pretty and nice again." (Signed) Mrs. Olive Harvey, Sept. 25, 1912. Cuticura Soap (25c) and Cuticura Ointment (50c) are sold everywhere. A single set is often sufficient. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

**Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free.

Spring-Time Is "Fix-Up" Time

Dear Madam:

Just think how much finer your bath room or kitchen floors would look, if you were to cover those stained, rough, hard-to-scrub wooden floors, with some lovely, fresh, easy-to-wash LINOLEUM.

Our enormous stock of attractive patterns of high-quality LINOLEUMS surely includes just what you're looking for. Think what a relief it would be to have your bath room and kitchen freshened up with some fine LINOLEUM.

The 1913 patterns are the handsomest that have ever been designed. Prices from 75c to \$1.90 per square yard. We have the 6 and 12 ft. widths in stock. Linoleum experts to lay it for you at these prices, or a discount of 10c a yard if you lay it yourself.

Barrows-Fooshee Furniture Company

Fourth Avenue and Washington

We are able to make the prices on quality goods because we buy direct from the factory in car-lots for cash. COMPARE.